

Extravaganza plans exciting

Plans for the December 11 Christmas Extravaganza are coming along very well, with an exciting evening planned for shoppers from near and far. The Chamber of Commerce Special Events Committee outlined the events at last Wednesday's meeting.

One block of Main Street, between 49th and 50th Avenues will be blocked off, with a bonfire, an emcee and disk jockey and entertainment in that area. Santa Claus will be paying a visit as well.

The Chamber will be sponsoring two promotions. The 'bingo' format of other years is being replaced with a 'letter search,' with a purchase at any of the 21 participating

businesses entitling the shopper to an envelope containing a letter. Shoppers must collect letters to spell the word GREETINGS in order to enter the draw for prizes of \$300, \$200 and \$100 in Elk Point Bucks, which may be spent at any of the participating businesses. Those collecting the full set of letters will take them to the emcee's stand to make their entry.

The contest involves collecting all eight of Santa's reindeer from the participating businesses, then filling out an entry form to win \$50, \$30, and \$20 in Elk Point Bucks. In both contests, there is no restriction on trading letters or reindeer with other players.

Some of the businesses will also be offering scratch-and-win specials, using cards available from the committee.

The Extravaganza will be widely promoted by newspaper, radio and posters in participating businesses.

Collect letters, reindeer to win

Committee Chairman Vern King says the Chamber wants the evening to be exciting, "so we have to insure that residents know about it, and have wholesale participation by the community's businesses."

Other groups are already getting involved, with the Elk Point United Church Youth Group offering a babysitting service that evening in the Church Hall, and another group planning to serve hot chocolate near the bonfire.

A new member of the local business community was welcomed to the meeting. John Henderson of Quality Tours, who now offers weekday bus service to and from Edmonton for communities including Marwayne, Dewberry, Elk Point, Derwent, Myrnam and other towns along the route to Edmonton, says he is planning to add Saturday buses on a trial basis, for each Saturday from November 28 to Decem-

ber 19, and hopes that there will be enough passengers to warrant this extra service. He did express a concern, however, that offering people an easy way to get to the city to shop could harm the local businesses, as he is a firm believer in local shopping. He will also be rescheduling his runs, effective December 1, to arrive in Edmonton an hour earlier than at present. Since he started offering the service, he has noticed encouraging increases in both passenger and freight traffic.

Billie Milholland and Clem Johnson gave reports on the previous evening's NADC Public Meeting, at which they had presented briefs.

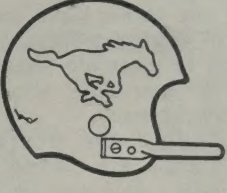
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Hospital addition to tenders

"The moment we've been waiting for, for a long, long time" was Elk Point Municipal Hospital Board Chairman John Mohyluk's reaction to last Friday's announcement by the Hon. Ken Kowalski, Minister of Alberta Public Works, Supply and Services, Hon. Nancy Betkowski, Minister of Alberta Health, and MLA John Drobot that approval has been given to the Board to call for construction tenders for the addition of a long term care unit and renovations to the hospital.

The work, valued at approximately \$5 million, will allow

Jr. A fans disappointed

An estimated 700 to 800 fans who braved bad roads to fill the A.G.Ross Arena for Sunday's Junior A game between Bonnyville Pontiacs and Calgary Royals were the big losers in that contest, when the game was cancelled due to malfunctioning lighting.

Organizers from the hosting Elk Point Thunder tried every possible alternative, including installing a row of hastily gathered supplementary lighting, but the Royals coach refused to play the game. Speculation is rife that the 5-1 beating the Royals suffered at the hands of the Pontiacs the previous evening may have had something to do with the cancellation.

Elk Point Thunder is out well over \$1000 due to the cancelled game, which is doubly unfortunate since the team was using the game as a fundraiser to help their team's budget. Now they will be looking for a way to recover the loss.

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for the addition of a 30 bed long term care unit to the hospital, as well as renovations to existing treatment and support areas.

"This capital project will provide improved facilities to meet the needs of seniors in the community and help maintain the hospital's ability to provide the best care possible to all patients," said Mr. Kowalski. The Minister's letter to the Board Chairman expressed appreciation for the efforts of the Board, staff and consultants in developing the project.

MLA Drobot added that "approval of this project is very satisfying to the community because it was their hard work that brought these needed facilities to Elk Point. And now, at last, it's going to tender."

Hospital Administrator Clem Johnson is "so, so pleased" with the approval, which has been "a long time coming," and credits the exciting news in a large part to the ongoing efforts of MLA Drobot. The Hospital Board has been working, with Drobot's help and encouragement, on the expansion project for many years, and according to Johnson, were first approved to go to programming in mid-1986.



Long Awaited Letter Of Approval

Elk Point Municipal Hospital Administrator Clem Johnson (left) and Hospital Board Chairman John Mohyluk flank MLA John Drobot, who proudly displays the long awaited letter giving the Elk Point Hospital Board approval to put their addition and renovation project to tender.

Three briefs to NADC

Three briefs originating in Elk Point were among the two dozen submitted at last Tuesday's public forum of the Northern Alberta Development Council in Bonnyville.

Two of the three dealt with the Elk Point Municipal Hospital. Hospital Board Vice Chairman Marvin Bjornstad expressed concerns with medical staff recruitment, the new nursing home project, the proposed ambulance act and the proposed regionalization of health care. The Board had raised the problem of recruitment with the NADC three years ago, and while they had some success, Bjornstad said they are back down to two doctors at this time, and are continuously advertis-

ing to try to find a third doctor. While the Board feels that physician recruitment is an ongoing concern, they think the situation could worsen if a suggestion from a committee of the College of Physicians and Surgeons that obstetric privileges be restricted to doctors delivering 80 or more babies per year. This and

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Bluest Monday all year

This week, the Elk Point Review has surely had the bluest Monday on record. We started off with a malfunctioning processor, which, believe it or not, didn't let us get a single inch of type out and on to the pages until after 7 p.m. - about 10 hours behind schedule.

Add to that a computer that kept popping extra 'a's into words (you may find a spare here and there in our stories), and a film with half the week's photos which pulled a disappearing act once back at the Journal, and this is what you end up with: a foreshortened paper, out late. Our apologies to all involved in the Drug Awareness Week activities, the Family Violence Workshop and the Brownie, Guide and Sparks enrollment ceremonies. We will do our best to include each and every one of these events in next week's issue.

Light horse highlights

Joe Brunner

The summer horse activities were satisfying and long to be remembered fun times for members and friends of the Elk Point and District Light Horse Association. We enjoyed traveling in the slow lane as we drank in the beauty of the trees, lakes and sky. This was a real therapy for all and to meet old friends and make new ones was also a great blessing.

The trail rides were held on beautiful days and ended with a hearty meal over a campfire.

During the July 1 activities the Horse Club organized a street dance in Elk Point with a western band entertaining us until midnight. The music was toe tapping good and we look forward to having another one with the next year's Canada Day celebrations.

The Happy Trails Wagon Train in August saw close to one hundred register for an exciting and fulfilled week. Participants came from a radius of two hundred miles. This ended at Spring Park Hall where the club provided supper for all who travelled, and guests joined us for a small fee, and were able to rub shoulders with the wagon trainers, shoot the breeze and admire the horses, wagons and harness. A band provided music and there was visiting and dancing into the wee hours. It certainly was a western way of life that we will never lose.

Junior A

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Glenn Harms, Agricultural Society President and member of the Thunder organization, feels the cancellation was also a loss to Junior A hockey. "For a league that is struggling for fans, the teams did little to impress fans in this area, and it's doubtful that people from this area will be catching many of these games, with the sort of attitudes displayed by the Calgary Royals team. In all fairness, the Pontiacs were willing to play the game and definitely showed a willingness to work with the problem at hand. The Radio LW staff put it best: the lighting is better in this arena than most arenas, even with the four lights that were out. The game should have been played."

Two wins for Thunder

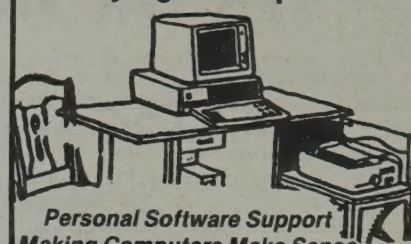
Elk Point Thunder was booming this weekend, despite having several players out with injuries. Two big wins over Lashburn Jets and Vermilion have showed this is a hard hitting and competent team, even in its present shorthanded state.

Friday night saw well over 200 fans in the A.G. Ross Arena as Thunder took on Lashburn in a game which saw Tyson Stafford score two of the four goals and make one assist. Roger deMoissac was outstanding in net coming within a few minutes of a shutout, and letting in only a single goal for a 4-1 win.

Saturday's contest in Vermilion saw a poor crowd turnout for a slow paced and dull game, with Thunder rallying in the third period with five goals to pull out of a 5-2 deficit and win the game 7-5. Tyson Stafford was again the star

with three goals, while Danny Flett came off the injured list to provide one goal and two assists.

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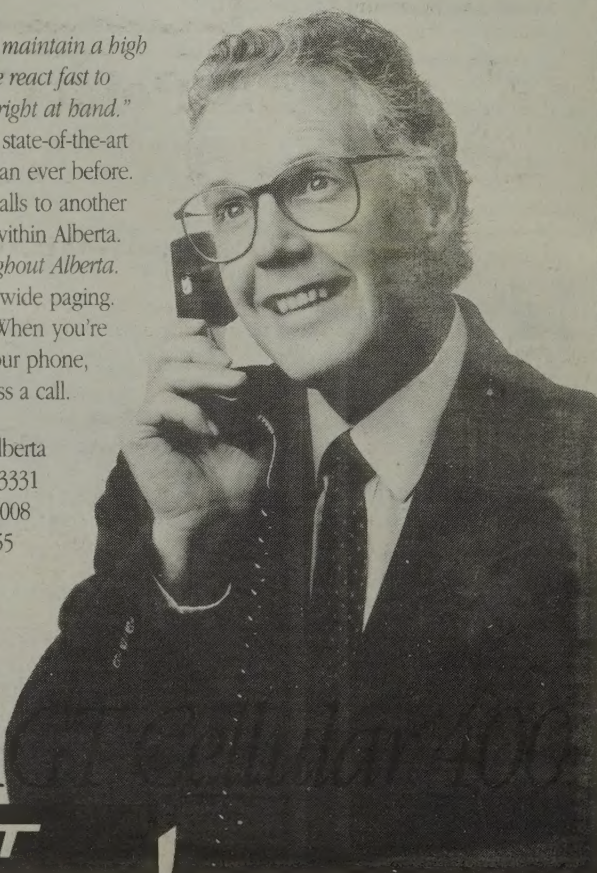
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- picture a river that flows down to the sea. Put your angry thoughts on the river and let them float away.
- practice calming self-talk.

DONT:

- hang on to angry thoughts or waste time building a case.
- don't drink or do drugs.

4. EXAMINE your anger. Remind yourself you have a right to be angry, it's how you handle it that's important. Try to find out why you are angry. Ask yourself:

- Am I really angry at myself or someone else? Am I taking it out on the person closest to me?
- Am I really feeling something else, like hurt, afraid, sad, embarrassed or insecure?
- Am I stressed out or tired?
- Am I letting unresolved anger from past issues get in the way?

5. RETURN and get REAL. Tell the other person how your REALLY feel.

- "I feel sad when you say things like that." "I feel hurt."
- "I feel scared I'll lose you."
- Do not point fingers by using "you" language.
- Stick to the facts, not put-downs or attacks.
- Don't blame the other person or use name calling.

You are responsible for your anger. You alone choose how you feel and act.

6. Remember:

Admit you're angry. Neutralize. Get calm. Get cool.

Get out of the situation.

Examine your anger.

Return and get real.

(source: Alberta Family and Social Services)

CHILD CARE SERVICES

As november is almost over, and December is almost here, our thoughts are now turning to Christmas preparations. This Christmas as we purchase gifts for our children, let us be aware of the potential use and interpretation of the gift by our children. We need to be aware of the movies, cartoons, comics, games and toys that glamorize violence and begin conditioning our children to think upon any form of violence as acceptable behavior. There may not be violence used in any form in our homes, but if it is introduced into the home in aany of the ways outlined above, then our children have been exposed to the process of conditioning that violence is an acceptable behavior. As is said, buyer beware!

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The Elk Point Christmas
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Hillside Turbo
Hilltop Cafe
Home Town Grocers
Jeannine's Fashions



Millie's Flowers
Phil's Home Hardware
Quality Tools
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Editorial

Hodgepodge of thoughts

Is this an idea Elk Point could seize upon? Rave reports on its success in Edmonton were flowing from my CBC radio station a few days ago. It goes like this: People donate their no-longer-in-use sports equipment to a central collection place; volunteers repair, renew, sharpen or otherwise fix this equipment up, so it can be used again. Then they give it (or lend it) to youngsters who are unable to buy their own. Perhaps some of it goes to adults, too. The theory seems to be that youngsters are better off using used equipment, than sitting idle, or using their energy on (possibly) not good activity.

Sounded very reasonable to me. I have a pair or two of used skates in the shed, no one to use them, and I am far too 'thrifty' to throw them away. I haven't had any youngsters in my home for 25 years or more, so think what might be lurking in the basement, garage or attic of homes where the kids have just now moved on!

Edmonton claims to be the only community in Alberta running this program. Wouldn't Elk Point like to make them move over?

Such a program might take a bit of the pressure off parents who are finding it progressively difficult to pay out the massive dollars required to keep their kids "up with the Joneses." It could even become *cool* to exchange or donate used equipment, especially if it has been checked over to make sure it is safe and usable.

Speaking of skiing, have any of you been out laying tracks? As I'm always going on about my skiing, may I gloat that I have managed about a mile of trails, just by making loop tracks about my yard? Since I am surrounded by these many trees, the snow seems to have lingered, and, while I can't strike off in a long straight line, by gliding where the snow lies, here and there, among the trees and around the yard, I can ski for over an hour without retracing my same tracks. So, plenty of variety, lots of wildlife tracks to see, a few short down-slope slides, and all that fresh air and exercise to the good. Come on out and join me!

(Unless we get a thaw of major proportion. A couple of plus degrees doesn't seem to hurt.)

Have you been putting out

bird feed yet? Not in a big hurry to feed those rascals before necessary, I haven't started filling my feeders; which is probably why I haven't seen many winter birds yet. I filled a feeder once, but all I saw devouring it was one blue jay and my "Earl the Squirrel," and they cleaned out the lot in very short order. It seems expensive, to buy sunflower seeds from Ontario or ?? - just to stuff a cheeky squirrel, who lives in a forest of spruce trees, full of cones, that he can filch for himself. So far, I've not been able to figure out how to offer them to the birds, in such a way that ole Earl can't get at them. Any ideas?

They can climb anything, eat wood (chew it) to get into any feeder. They can jump from trees and land on anything hung up. I've observed a red squirrel climbing my clothesline pole and scurrying along the wire to get at the suet bag. He can and does run up the tree and 'bark' at the

birds there, to chase them away, as surely as a dog chases the chickens out of the yard. Whatever seeds he / she can't stuff into him / herself are carried away for the future. In my case, stowed under my porch - through a hole chewed in my insulation - which then lets the cold in to my entry. Whose house and yard is it anyway???

I have long since concluded that a 'broken' squirrel, of the right size, could do more work than any horse, out-race a car, out-climb a monkey, and probably outsmart any human. Fortunately, they are still too small to be too much of a threat. Sort of like ants; think of the havoc ants could wreak if they came in, oh, say, cat size! Last fall I noticed quite a few grasshoppers; again, I thought of the comparison someone made, of how far a grasshopper could jump, if it were the size of a horse and had its same grasshopper ability!

I suspect this is the week

Alberta Trails

By Irene Magnusson



when we will all give some preliminary thoughts toward Christmas. Where will we go, or who will be coming home; we may be making out lists, for gift shopping, for Christmas cards and / or letters - and we should be putting up those lights, if we haven't already, before it gets too cold. Outside, I mean. The season may seem to last too long, but then isn't it the bright spot of our dreary, winter-shortened days? I do love the bright colorful glow of Christmas lights, all around town, when I go there, and around the country homes, too.

Some people think the Christmas season is too long, what with all the overpowering sales pressure, which

urges us to buy, buy, buy. But there really is a lot more to the gladsome season than spending our way to happiness.

My own best thoughts of Christmas are - and have always been - the pleasure of having family and friends around. We were a large family, and always had great fun together, even if no one from afar came; but all the more so, if we had visitors. So my every urge, at Christmas-time, is to make contact, by letter, phone or in person, with as many family members and friends as I can. Looking forward to this makes me want to light lights, and sing songs. So they really don't have to wait until the last days to start the carols. I'd welcome them now.

Our Past

Steve Andrishak

Once our early settlers became established on their homesteads, their next big concern was to build a school for their children. After a series of district meetings the Department of Education was contacted and the wheels were put into motion. Once the settlers received government approval they chose a name for their school and were then given a registered school district number. During the early years, all schools operated independently of one another. A portion of the settlers' taxes were paid to the school secretary and some additional aid was received from the Province of Alberta. This income helped to pay the teacher's wages as well as other school expenses.

Most of the country schools were similar in design. They were generally constructed of lumber, they had many windows on both outer walls to supply much needed light to the classroom and in most cases, they were painted white. Most of the early country schools were one room units, usually built with volunteer labor. There was nothing fancy about these early schools, however they served their purpose well - that of

providing an education for the early settlers' children.

In most country schools, the highest grade attainable was Grade 8. Many children dropped out of school once they reached this level as their parents couldn't afford to send them to a larger centre to complete their education.

Teachers were usually hired for a school term on a contract basis. In many cases it was renewed for a number of years. Some early teachers received as little as \$180 to \$300 a term. They usually stayed in a nearby teacherage or boarded with a nearby family.

There were many country schools surrounding Elk Point. The school at Mooswa (Lindbergh) was called Moose Creek. To the north of Mooswa was the Fern Chapel School and to the east was Middle Creek School. The Spring Park School was located northeast of Elk Point and the Shamrock Valley School was northwest. The Paramount School was also situated northwest of Elk Point and the Richland, Swedeboro and Orvilton schools were situated to the west of Elk Point. Other schools in our district were the Lakewood, Pleasant Dale and in later

Remembering country schools

years, Muriel. Schools across the river were named King George, Willow Range, Primula, Gideon Lake and Yankee.

Children who attended these country schools either walked, rode a bicycle or were driven in a one horse buggy or cutter. They all brought their lunch to school in a lard or jam pail or in a Squirrel Peanut Butter tin. Some schools provided a hot drink such as hot chocolate or cocoa during the winter months. Country schools were small and didn't provide facilities to play indoors, consequently the classroom was cleared during recess and noon hour while the children played outside. One game that was popular with both boys and girls was softball, on many occasions one school competed with another nearby school. Periodically the children of many schools attended a school festival where they competed with other schools in one act plays, dances and recitations.

All country schools operated pretty well under the same conditions. In most cases the teaching standards were generally good and most of the children who attended these schools came away with a good average education. These country schools had to overcome a lot of problems.

The schools in many cases were heated with a pot belly stove which provided uneven temperatures. They did not have running water - a porcelain dispenser supplied the drinking water. With no indoor plumbing, toilets had to be erected outdoors. These schools all lacked modern facilities, however one way or another they managed without them.

The country schools operated for many years, all providing the children with an average education. In later years, school divisions were formed throughout the province and one by one, the country schools were closed down. Children were then bussed into larger centres where they were able to get a much better standard of education as well as to complete their high school education.

With the closing of all our country schools, a bit of our local history also vanished with them. These country schools were all sold and moved away. Many were remodelled into homes while others were used as granaries and machine sheds. Today as you drive through the different districts all you see is part of a remaining foundation, nothing else to remind you of these early schools of the past.

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Scholarship winner

The University of Alberta has recently awarded two scholarships to Kristin Kittlitz, a 1992 graduate of F.G. Miller High School, Elk Point.

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Large print books arrive

Large print books, obtained with a Collection Development Grant from the Alberta Foundation of the Arts, have arrived. We would like to thank the foundation

Santas Anonymous underway

The Elk Point and District Lioness Club has once again begun their Santas Anonymous Campaign for 1992. If anyone knows of someone who can benefit from the program, please contact one of the following people: Terri Ehlert, Community Services Director, 724-3800; Rev. Sam Donaldson, Elk Point United Church, 724-3616; Pastor Jim MacLellan, Elk Point Baptist Church, 724-4194; or Lois Sheplaw, Health Unit, 724-3532. Names will be kept confidential on this matter.

The Lioness Club welcomes donations of cash, food or gifts for children, for needy families of our community. Gift boxes and donation jars will be available at various businesses and organizations around town.

Thank you for your support of this worthy project. The deadline date for contacts and donations is December 15, 1992. Thank you.

Sorry, Tom

Our apologies to Tom Rae, whose name was inadvertently omitted from the list of students receiving Honorable Mentions for the F.G. Miller Honor Roll.

for the funds that made this purchase possible. Because of our outreach service to Heritage Lodge and the popularity of these easy to read books, our own collection of large print books was almost 'read out.' We also take part in two rotating large print blocks. Keep an eye on the large print section in the library, as it changes every three months.

Children's author Tololwa M. Mollell will be at the Elk Point Elementary School on December 1. School librarian Myrna Fedorus won a visit by this award winning author. The Public Library has two of this author's books: *The Orphan Boy* and *Rhinos For Lunch And Elephants For Supper!* Tololwa Mollell grew up in Tanzania. He is studying for his doctorate in drama at the University of Alberta. *The Orphan Boy* won Canada Council Children's Literature prize for 1990, and two other awards for illustrations for 1991.

New Books

Author Stephen King gives us his most ambitious work yet in his new novel *Gerald's Game*. On a warm weekday in October, Jessie

and Gerald Burlingame are alone in their bedroom playing a game, a game that turns into a test of nerve wracking fear and courage for Jessie. Stephen King's readers will feel excruciating suspense, and uncanny insight into the dark corners of the unyielding female psyche. A real thriller!

We have a new novel by the well known author, Catherine Cookson, *The House of Women*.

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Bethel Lutheran Church of Lea Park

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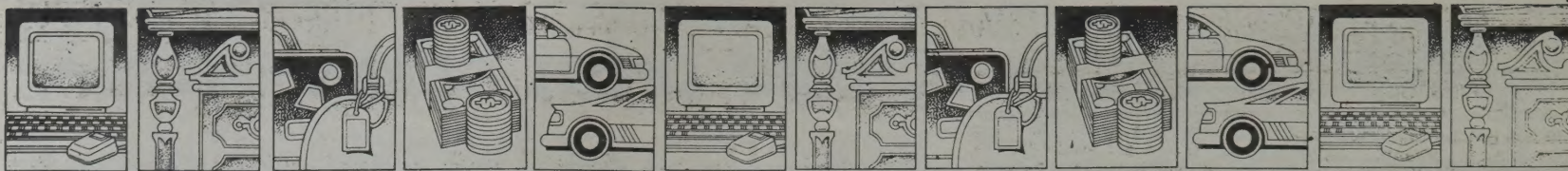
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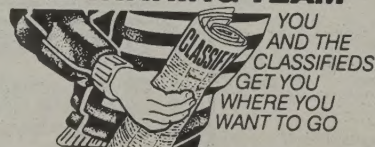
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From the Hack... curling notes

Well, here we are...two weeks into the season, and things appear to be running smoothly. The ice is in great shape (well, some sheets have their own personalities!) and everyone seems to be having a good time. Here are the current league standings:

(We understand that the High School girls beat the High School boys.)

The Ladies' Afternoon League is also going over great. We had 10 ladies out the first week and an even dozen this past week. We would sure like to add a few names to our list, so if you have a free Thursday afternoon, give Susan a call at 724-4241 or

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Well, that's all for now. We look forward to seeing you...in the Hack!

Mixed League

	GP	W	L	PTS
Yerama	2	2	0	4
Orr	2	2	0	4
Babcock	2	2	0	4
Thornton	1	1	0	2
Gadowski	1	1	0	2
EP Ambulance	2	1	1	2
Young	2	1	0	2
Boyko	2	1	1	2
Britton	2	0	2	0
Sedgewick	2	0	2	0
Yake	2	0	2	0
Jasinski	1	0	1	0
Krys	1	0	1	0
Schnurer	0	0	0	0

Men's League

	GP	W	L	PTS
Yerama	2	2	0	4
Hanson	2	2	0	4
EP Ambulance	2	2	0	4
E. Can	2	2	0	4
Gadowski	1	1	0	2
Stafford	2	1	1	2
Boorse	2	1	1	2
Esso	2	0	2	0
Yake	2	0	2	0
Penz	2	0	2	0
Berg	1	0	1	0
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Sunday, November 29, 1:00 p.m.

ALBERTA TOURISM
PARKS AND
RECREATIONCampground Operator Opportunity,
Vermilion Provincial Park.

Alberta Tourism Parks and Recreation, Provincial Parks Service, is seeking an individual, group or firm to manage and operate Vermilion Provincial Park campground and group camping areas.

Vermilion Provincial Park is located on the northwest boundary of the town of Vermilion. Development consists of 43 full service and 55 semi-serviced campsites, as well as three 25 site group camping areas.

Detailed information packages may be obtained from:

Mr. Mike Topelko,
Parks District Manager
Parkland District Office
10978-17 Street N.W.
Edmonton, Alberta T6S 1E4

Telephone: 427-9490

OR

Mr. Gary Walsh, Ranger in Charge
Vermilion Provincial Park
Box 1140
Vermilion, AB. T0B 4M0

Telephone: 853-8159

A non-refundable fee of \$25.00 will be charged for each package requested.

Mandatory site visits will be held on December 2, 1992 at 10:00 a.m. and on December 9, 1992 at 10:00 a.m. Failure to attend a site visit will disqualify a proposal.

Proposals will be received up to 2:00 p.m. local time Thursday, January 7, 1993, and must be submitted in a sealed envelope marked "Proposal for Campground Operation Vermilion Provincial Park - P92-E043."

Proposals will be opened in public at the location, time and date specified in the information package. The Department reserves the right to reject any and all proposals.

Keith McDonald
Regional Director
East Central Region
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Three briefs presented to NADC

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similar proposals could have "a large effect on the rural health care system and physician recruitment," Bjornstad said.

The Rural Physician Enhancement Program "shows great promise, but only 4 to 5 years into the future." Bjornstad suggested that rural experience could be mandated into the medical education system, and that rural hospitals need funding to provide modern information access for physicians for both learning and information systems, as means of attracting new doctors to rural hospitals. He also asked for help with costs of advertising for medical staff.

Elk Point Hospital is currently waiting for the final approval from the Minister of Health to move from pretender to tender stage on the \$5 million nursing home addition. The Board has concerns about the time and energy the process consumes. Bjornstad said there is "an urgent need for the facility" and hopes the Provincial Tory Leadership race does not delay it further.

The Board is waiting for the proposed Ambulance Act to be proclaimed. In response to the needs of the local ambulance provider, the Board is trying to become the local Ambulance Authority, and have obtained letters of support from the five municipalities in the hospital district. They are looking for help in moving toward this goal, which is "currently stymied by the legislative process."

The proposed regionalization of health care is also a concern, with the "speeded up agenda" causing worries that unnecessary bureaucracy will be placed between the providers of service and the funding sources. The Board is worried about having local input, and wonders if a regional board will address the needs of the entire region. They also feel the patient's point of view needs representation. They see "great potential" for regionalization but feel it should take years, rather than months to integrate into the system, since it will effect health units, lodges, nursing homes and seniors as well as hospitals. The Board would like NADC to be aware of the importance of the regionalization to rural life and to fund research into alternatives before the changes are made.

Millie Orr submitted a written brief on behalf of the Elk Point Chamber of Commerce, which also expressed concerns with the lack of medical staff, and mentioned that a third doctor who operates a clinic in the community had been unable to obtain hospital privileges here, which she felt was not in the best interest of the community. "The citizens of our community want to be able to use their local hospital. They do not want to travel to another town to get adequate health care services as they do now," she concluded.

Billie Milholland presented a brief on behalf of the Northeast Joint Chambers of Commerce, a recently formed group encompassing the

communities of LacLaBiche, Grand Centre, Cold Lake, Bonnyville, Elk Point, Glendon, St. Paul, Fishing Lake, Elizabeth Settlement and Cold Lake First Nations, which addresses concerns of mutual importance including regional fisheries and tourism. The Joint Chambers are concerned that the effectiveness of the Lakeland Tourist Association is being challenged with funding constraints, in addition to the size and isolation of the area.

The largest of the 14 tourist zones, Lakeland is 90 percent within the NADC area. Promoting the largest zone is made more difficult by the largely rural nature and widely scattered siting of the communities. Increased travel and time costs, community diversity, a low proportion of population to size and significant regional differences in tourism product must be accounted for in the marketing of the LTA's services and membership opportunities. The supporting infrastructure for tourism in the north is far behind that of southern Alberta.

Ms Milholland said that nearly 45 percent of the LTA's administrative revenue originates in provincially sponsored grants and programs, allocated to Alberta's fourteen zones on an equalization basis reflecting size, population and memberships. These include Team Tourism and the Travel Alberta Zone Association Program (TAZAP), both of which are funded through the province and coordinated through the Tourism Industry Association of Alberta (TIIA/TA). However, funding for these programs is currently being phased out, Team Tourism ending in March 1993 and TAZAP in 1997. TAZAP's 1992 grant was only 50 percent of the 1990 level and will continue to decline. This makes it increasingly necessary for the LTA to generate revenue through membership sales and marketing projects. Membership for municipalities is being kept at a minimum in order to maintain memberships in difficult economic times. Project revenues are largely dependent on staff and administrative resources to initiate and im-

plement, and these key elements face further erosion from the decline in provincial support. The Joint Chambers fear that the LTA's participation in the exciting possibilities of the Alberta North Tourism Marketing Council may be jeopardized by diminished funding.

The Joint Chambers are concerned that the phasing out of funding and the absence of clearly defined options or strategy development to replace funding shortfalls suggests that promoting tourism as a viable sector may not be a provincial government priority. While self sufficiency is laudable and well understood by the Joint Chambers, they feel that public funding support for worthwhile initiatives is necessary, and that expecting the LTA to be fully self sufficient within the time frame dictated by Alberta Tourism, Recreation and Parks is unrealistic.

The Joint Chambers asked NADC's assistance in finding support measures in this time of transition, as a demonstration of the government's intentions to foster economic development in the north through tourism, as well as government assistance in redressing funding inequities in the light of unique circumstances faced by the Lakeland. They also want to know what alternative to the 14 tourist zone associations will

be proposed if self sufficiency is not achieved by a significant number of these zones, and what the government's role would be in defining and supporting a revised structure.

A total of 24 briefs, on topics ranging from water withdrawal by the oil industry to public sector relocation, were presented.

Koch Exploration Canada Ltd.

Is proposing to expand its heavy oil production activities in the Reita Lake area (near Bonnyville). Bow River Pipe Lines Ltd. is also proposing to build two pipelines to transport blended oil and condensate between Reita Lake and Hardisty.

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OPEN HOUSE

To share information about the projects

**Thursday, Nov. 26, 1992
2:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at the
Fort Kent Community Hall**

Draft Terms of Reference for the Reita Lake Project Environmental Impact Assessment will be available at the Open House. Written comments on the Terms of Reference may be sent to Alberta Environment (Director, Environmental Assessment). If you are unable to attend but wish to receive information about the projects, please call

Andy Gibson (403) 298-0688 (collect)

Coffee and snacks will be served

Further Ed news

Christmas entertaining time is fast approaching, and a special addition to the Brown Bag Lunch series has been made to let us all share our favorite seasonal recipes. On Thursday, December 3, from 12:05 to 12:55 p.m. at the Further Ed Centre, you may bring in a plate of samples of your favorite Christmas appetizer or sweet treat along with copies of your recipe. Then we can taste all the goodies and exchange recipes. There is no charge for this session, but please pre-register by calling Verona Lea at 724-4101 or 724-2269.

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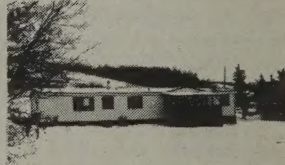
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